attery, while Crockett was merely detained

cu suspicion. Both had spent about

vent similar occurrences in the future.

Extend N Street Sewer.

affair and the city has already been com-

east of Twentieth being opened and graded

stop to complaints from property owners.

ing Twenty-second street south of O.

drought may be broken.

summer.

afternoon.

of his father.

hall Friday evening.

description can be given.

arrests and a list of injured.

Thomas and Dwyar.

Nebraska have arrived home.

night, not an arrest being made

Reorganization Talk.

Magie City Gossip.

The effects of Ralph Kells of the First

The city was unusually quiet Saturday

Philip McEvoy leaves for Kansas City to-

day to attend a convention of retail clerks.

Mrs. E. R. Hayward, mother of Mrs. J. B. Watkins, has gone to Europe to spend the

The funeral of Francie, the young daugh

George L. Dare has returned from Harris-

I. Thompson, father of H. C. Thompson,

Hall, D street, near Twenty-fourth, Satur-day afternoon and carried away some jew-

elry and a number of trinkets. A man look-

It is reported that a gang of tramps makes a practice of begging in the residence dis-trict these days. The police keep these fel-lows away from the business portion of the city, but the force of officers is not large

enough to properly protect the residence

FIGHT AT A SUNDAY PICNIC

Jamboree at Fort Omaha in Which a

Policeman is Assailed and

a Man is Shot.

tendance was large, there were no disturb-

and grabbed one with each hand. The smal-

to pummel him. Peterson landed a blow

on the officer's right eye that effected the

release of both the prisoners. Both police-

men were fighting on the defensive. Two

men were punishing Thomas, one having him

pinioned by the arms, when he shook one

hand free and drawing his revolver fired

The bullet struck Lorens Peterson, who

had come to assist his brother in the tussle

with the policeman. When the shot was

fired the crowd scattered and the officer had

no difficulty in seizing the Peterson broth-

ers, one of whom fell when hit by the bul-

let. A crowd gathered at the patrol box,

Thirtieth and Fort streets, and there were

threats of lynching the policeman, but Ser-

geants Wisenberg and Bebout reached the

Dr. Ralph probed for the bullet and

found it had passed out of the leg, having

splintered the tibia bone in its course. The

ball was 32 calibre. It entered the right

side three inches above the ankle and tak-

ing a downward course through the bone,

emerged two inches below. Peterson was

taken to Clarkson hospital. The police are looking for Chollman. His home is 831

New Co-Operative Colony.

to build a city which will engage in a com-mercial trade, the profits of which are to be

South Twenty-first street.

scene in time to prevent further fighting.

it toward the ground in front of him.

men on the dancing platform fighting.

burg. Pa., where he was called by the death

Change of Grade Wanted.

TRADE OUTLET IN AUSTRALIA

American Manufacturer Talks of Conditions in the Oceanic Continent.

GOOD CHANCE FOR THE YANKEES THERE

They Must Adapt Themselves to Existing Conditions and Meet the Demands of Trade in That Part of the World.

Among the guests at the Millard on Sun day was W. A. Dwyer of the Michigan Stove works, Detroit, returning home from an extensive reconnoiter of the Pacific islands and Australia, in the interests of several large manufacturing establishments and eastern trade journals. The object of Mr. Dwyer's trip was to gather data of use to manufac turers who are planning to seek trade out lets in Australia and the island colonies of the Pacific. His itinerary included Honolulu; Apia, Samoa; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney and Melbourne, Australia; and Noumes, New Caledonia. Mr. Dwyer has gathered a great deal of valuable information and his observations are interesting. Among other things he said:

Whether or not American merchants will succeed in building up trade in this practically new country depends largely upon the outcome of the federation movement which is now engrossing the time and polities of the Australians.

'At present trade with outside nations is hampered by an intercolonial tariff, highly protective, which serves to keep out goods of foreign manufacturers, and from a commercial point of view makes each of the six colonies practically a separate state. If the federation movement goes through, and there is every probability that it will, this tariff will no longer exist and Americans hope that a tariff for revenue only, 12 or 15 per cent ad valorum, will be devised. In this case trade with Australia will be of great importance for the United States.

There is one thing, though, American manufacturers will have to learn and that is they cam't sell these people the same kind of goods that are sold in the states. It is a mistake we have all made up to this concerns have sent men down there at big expense and have been disappointed because they failed to sell their goods. The reason is that the people do not use stoves like ours. They want the kind that set in the wall and our firm proposes to manufacture wares expressly for that trade if we succeed in getting in there.

"It is the same way with all kinds of commodities-bicycles, hubs, wheels, calico. The Australians and islanders want bicycles that will stand the wear and tear of rough country roads. They buy the English make now and if our manufacturers want to sell their goods they must make a special kind. This holds true in every line and it is a fact that American merchants have failed to note in considering the expansion project.

'Then another thing, if American trade chief obstacles to commercial extension. We will have to take off the duty on wool. too, if we are going to trade with Australia. The merchants of that country will not purchase our goods if we do not buy theirs in return. Until very recently the United States has paid little attention to foreign trade and we have a good deal to learn re-

garding the export business. 'In Sydney I saw a number of things that interested me, several being infringed on our own ideas. For instance, in the fire departments 'quick hitches' are just coming into vogue. They are a ittle slow to them finally. American harness is used exnection, the city of Sydney has a municipal law that we would do well to copy. The insurance companies pay one-third of the cost of the fire departments. The balance is divided between the taxpayers and the colony.

"Representatives of the Philadelphia Commercial Exposition, which will open in October, are hustling about the various islands of the Pacific collecting exhibits and Colonel Bell, the American consul, who will represent Australia at the exposition, will be in Omaha on his way to Philadelphia some time next month."

Curious Customs. In China it is the custom for guests at dinners to run around between the courses. This is supposed to keep the diner's di-gestion in good condition, but the nervous hustling American needs something else, and there is nothing better than Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. If a man or woman is suffering with constipation, indigestion or any stomach trouble it's their fault if they don't get well. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure them. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bot

A GIRL'S REALISTIC DREAM

Servant Sees a Man in Her Sleep and Emits a Series of Wild Shricks.

A girl's realistic dream caused several of police a wild ride Sunday at midnight. At that hour the family of H. R. Pinkerton, Twenty-fourth and Chicago streets, were swakened by a shrick from the servant's room on the second floor. Mr. Pinkerton istened and heard his name called. Then stepping to the foot of the stairs he asked ssie Ament, the maid, why she screamed.

Being unprepared to hunt burglars in the awakened by strange noises, and looking even heard his footsteps as he started downstairs. Then she screamed. A few seconds Pinkerton's name.

The police were sent for and the patrol Arrived, they approached the closet with frawn revolvers, but on throwing open the toor the place was found empty and a tearch of the premises revealed no trace of burglar. The girl was questioned. hinking over events of the night she con-

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement

Nebraska Sod House

for over a quarter of a century.

Mrs. L. Bowser. Proprietor. Bluff Tract.

cluded the man was seen in a realistic dream.

...AMUSEMENTS...

The fact was made outre evident at Boyd's theatre Sunday afternoon and evening that during the six months which the Woodward Stock company has been absent from Omaha their popularity here has not decreased a particle. Both audiences were not only large but thoroughly appreciative and the reception accorded the individual members of the company as they made their appearance upon the stage was quite beyond anything of the kind that has ever happened in theatrical circles here before The applause in each case was so hearty that it was some moments before the recipients were enabled to speak their lines. Several members of the company after the evening's performance expressed themselves as much gratified at the reception and said they did not realize that the organization was held in such high esteem by the theatergoing public of the city.

The theater was tastefully decorated with palms and potted plants. All of the box seats have been newly upholstered and everything looked fresh and clean. All of the scenery and properties used were new and elaborate. The richness of the setting used in the first act was the subject of much favorable comment. The set has a base of oak color with a light frieze, while the walls are a deep red. The setting used in the second act was a pale green, with empire decorations and is one of the most beautiful yet seen in the theater. That used in the third and fourth acts is a handsome light colored oak with blue wall. In all the settings the decorations, mouldings, friezes and ornaments are worked out in artistic detail, which not only adds to the

beauty of the play, but the theater as well The play which has been chosen for the opening week is a four-act society comedy from the pens of Belasco and De Mille, and constitutes a very appropriate vehicle for the re-introduction of the Woodward company. It deals with a certain phase in social life that is always interesting. The characters are all admirably alloted and the points of the play are brought out in every detail. In fact, the whole production is more meritorious even at the very low prices Take for instance stoves. Several than the majority of the more pretentious ones traveling about the country charging \$1 for the best seats. It gives the feminine portion of the company opportunities for displaying some handsome gowns, those of Miss Berkeley, Miss Kennark, Miss Boyle and Miss Dunn being particularly beautiful and striking.

> Mr. Willis Granger, the new leading man, played the part of John Rutherford, who had senatorial aspirations, in the haughty, dignified manner that made it seem quite true to life. Mr. Granger is an artist, and when this can be truthfully said it is useless to elaborate upon bis work.

Mr. Enos handles the thankless role of Mathew Culver in a most praiseworthy manner. The character is that of a cool, unscrupulous politician who is willing to stoop to almost anything to gain his end. Mr. Enos brings out its every possibility in the is going to be expanded the government will same artistic manner that always characterhave to subsidize a merchant marine, as izes his work. Walter D. Green is particufreight rates are going to be among the larly well cast as Robert Gray, a young attorney of social prominence. The part fits him to a nicety and he handles it quite satisfactorily.

Harry Beresford and Will Davis both have aged characters to portray and do it in manner that is most praiseworthy. Hal Davis, the matinee girl's ideal, has the light comedy role of Jack Dexter, and

makes it artistically funny. Miss Kennark as Helen Truman is as intelligent, sympathetic and charming as the circumstances demand and all of her scenes received the generous approbation of the audience. Miss Anna Boyle, in the diffiget the American idea, but it is reaching cult role of an adventuress, seemed none too sure of her lines and a bit nervous, claim, to oust the Americans. which, of course, she will overcome easily Her emotional scenes were praiseworthy.

Miss Gertrude Berkeley as Mrs. Ives wor the usual generous amount of applause for her clever interpretation of the character. while Emma Dunn was very chic and fetching in the part of Kitty Ires, a society bud. "The Wife" will be the bill during the entire week, with matinees Wednesday and

A fair bill may be seen at the Trocadero this week, the headliners being the Chicago quartet which is one of the best that has been heard here in many days. It consists of four women who make a most favorable impression on the audience when they appeared because of their good looks, modest actions and their neat costumes. They opened last night with "Because I Love You." It won them repeated encores until they had responded four times. If they receive as cordial a reception each night and sing a new song on their return their repertoire promises to be taxed sorely before the close of their engagement.

Willis Pickert and Baby Blanche, his daughter, open the bill this week with their cake walk and dancing. Baby Blanche is billed as the youngest dancer on the stage. She makes a good foil to her father's clever dancing. Later on in the program she appears with her two sisters who have been with the Palmer Cox Brownies. Grace and Lillie Pickert did some good dancing and close their act with a mandolin dance that demonstrates their ability to keep step with the music while fingering the instruments to a nicety

Carl Charles did some clever head and hand balancing that won the approbation of the audience. Belmont and Doerity, late of Rice's "1492" company, were seen in a dance specialty. Belmont is something of The reply was: "There is a man up here a contortionist and a high kicker, but the act does not go as smoothly as it might The moving pictures of Harris and Walls dark, Mr. Pinkerton told the girl to come and their songs on the great phonograph townstairs and she obeyed. The young diverted attention for awhile. The pictures woman explained that she had been were not as clear as they might be but this was due doubtless to the machine, which across the hall into the opposite room, had did not work well. They are of good qualseen a man cross before the window. She ity and of a character that pleases the average audience. Miss Josephine Harvey convinced the audience of her ability as a of quiet followed. She saw the man re- slide trombonist in a number of excellent ross tefore the window and heard the selections. Zazelf and Vernon closed the closet door close. Then she called Mr. program on the horizontal bars. Both are good but they devote too much time to what may be termed horse play. Perwagon burned the road in haste to reach formers who are as good as they need not house before the burglar could escape. resort to clownish effects to divert the au-

In the intermission Harry Montgomery played a zylophone solo that was one of the features of the evening.

De Witt's Little Early Risers benefit per-nanently. They lend gentle assistance to nature, causing no pains or weakness, per-manently curing constipation and liver all-

Suspected Gamblers Arrested. A cigar store at 1607 North Twenty-fourth street was raided Sunday night by Sergeants Wisenberg and Bebout, who took into custody seven men suspected of gambiling. In the rear of the store is a card room, where the suspects were playing a game, to all appearances, poker. An outfit of cards and chips were confiscated. All the men gaye assumed hames and two were remen gave assumed names and two were re-leased on \$10 bond. The proprietor, whose name is Kuip, was held on the charge of keeping a gambling house, his associates being charged with gambling.

Charged with Assault.

May Ashburn complained to the police that while she was staying at the home of Ernest made an attempt to assault her Howell was arrested and spent Sunday in jail. His wife attempted to accure his re-lease, but the police held him pending an investigation. It is believed that the com-plaint will not be pushed as Howelf claims he has some strong testimony against the

MILITARY SOCIAL FUNCTION

at Havana.

General Ludlow Gives a Beception and Ball

IT WAS IN HONOR OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

Many Applications for the American Gratuity from the Province of Santingo-Outlaws Senttered in Puerto Principe.

HAVANA, July 9.-The reception and ball given last evening by General Ludlow, the nilitary commander, outshone any social function in Havana in recent years. Innumerable red, white and blue electric lights, thousands of roses, hundreds of flags and no end of sabers, bayonets and rifles artistically grouped made the scene within the palace memorable.

More than a thousand guests attended Music was furnished by two military bands All the foreign consuls were in evidence, most of them wearing glittering orders and many of the women wore handsome jewels. General Ludlow gave the function in honor of Independence day and the representative Cubans and Spaniards of Havana were present.

Apply for the Gratuity.

American officials here are surprised at the large number of Cubans now appearing in the province of Santiago for a share of the gratuity. The Cuban officers had assured them there were not 100 men in the province who would accept money from the United States, basing the assurance on an effort would be made to change it. Mr. telegrams which purported to come from Even when it became known that these dispatches were inspired by Cuban malcontents here and concocted in the Inglaterra cafe, it was still felt that these opponents of a dissolution of the Cuban army might succeed in preventing a large number from applying to the American naymasters. Those who knew the facts believed that the Santiago insurgents were much underestimated on the pay rolls, especially as the Cuban generals had always claimed that more than 60 per cent of the army was in Santiago province. It turns out that the jealousy that existed in war times between the eastern and western troops still exists and that those in Santiago province are more likely to reject than accept advice from Havana. At Sancti Spiritus, out of 180 men mustered

out, payment has been made to 175. Sixty weapons have been delivered to the mayor of the city. Two hundred and eighty-four applications have been refused. The supplementary lists will be ready in about

Guards Scatter Outlaws.

A dispatch from Puerto Principe says the rural guards there were notified of the presence of a band of forty armed men near the city and pursued them to Carvaial plantation, where the outlaws gave fight from behind a stone wall. After ten minutes of hot firing the band made a dash for the road and escaped, losing one man, Luis Cruz, a former resident of Nuevitas and always a worthless character. The rural guards had two men wounded. They captured fifteen horses which the outlaws had been leading. The band recently stole eight rifles, a number of revolvers and machetes and a quantity of cartridges, with which it was evidently intended to arm additional

La Correspondencia of Cienfuegos says General Wilson has ordered police headquarters not to give reports to newspaper correspondents, and especial care has been enjoined regarding the suburban work of the rural guards. Marina asserts that a farmer was robbed by a band claiming to be of the new junta, organized, as they

A prominent Spaniard said this evening that most of the letters received by local business houses show a decided hesitation to extend operations in Cuba until matters

are more tranquil. General Ludlow is planning to extend the drains running to the sea near the leper hospital further down the harbor. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the tempera-

ure in Havana was 85 degrees.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Tuesday evening is the date set for a mass meeting of citizens at the council chamber for the purpose of discussing the High school bond proposition. Every one interested is urged to attend in order that a full expression may be obtained. In case the meeting favors the voting of bonds and a resolution to this effect is passed, it is more than likely that the Board of Education will hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing the advisability of submitting the question to a vote of the people. As the expense of a special election will amount to about \$600, the members of the board will most likely want some assurance that the bonds will carry before agreeing to expend this amount of money. It is thought that a well attended mass meeting will be about the best way to obtain the senti-

ment of the people in this regard. Already the Board of Education has appropriated \$20,000 of the coming fiscal year's revenue for the purpose of erecting a ward school building and making repairs. This new building is to be erected in the Second ward and will aid materially in relieving the crowded condition of other schools in the vicinity. As for repairs, nearly all the buildings need to have a little work done on them. The Brown Park school will have to have the heating and ventilating apparatus thoroughly overhauled. Architect Keiwit is now working on plans for the alterations to be made at this building and if is thought that when these plans are carried out there will be no more trouble about heating and ventilating. The Smead sys. tem is in use at this school, but for some reason has not given satisfaction for two or three years. Considerable money will have to be spent in making the alterations, but just what system will be used has not

been decided upon. In speaking about the proposed mass meeting yesterday an ex-member of the Board of Education said he thought the erection of more ward schools at this time would give better results than the spending of \$100,000 in building a High school. He argued that by erecting several ward schools the pressure at the present High school would be withdrawn and that there would then be plenty of room for the High school pupils. Some provision will have to be made for the large number of school children, but it remains with the people to decide whether money is voted to build ward schools or a High school. Some people are of the opinion that bonds for ward schools would carry while there is considerable doubt about the High school

Another Jail Delivery. William Fitzgerald and H. S. Crockett escaped from the city jail early Sunday moraing and are still at large. A hole about sixteen inches square was dug through the east brick wall of the jail. There was formerly a door at this point in the wall but in order to reduce the number of exits the or was taken down and the aperture bricked up. The mortar used in this work must have been very poor, for with a small piece of iron about an inch wide and ten nches long the brick were removed, apparently without any difficulty. Water from the sink near by was thrown on the mortar, perfectly independent from the start.

settening it so that the work of tearing HIS LIFE AN INSPIRATION Fitzgerald was being held for assault and

(Continued from First Page.)

days in fall and no doubt became tired of when it feels the current and throbs with electric power, so Bishop Newman was fas-cinating when he spoke in public anywhere or upon any theme—rhetorical jewels dropped from his lips like liquid diamonds in a mid-day sun shower—but he rose upon his Toftiest flights of eloquence when, in their quarters. Neither had been locked in cells, as the charges against them were not of sufficient importance. This portion of the wall will now be taken down and the brick relaid in cement in order to preproclaiming the unsearchable riches of the gospel of Jesus Christ, his great soul was made to throb with spiritual power from the batteries of heaven. This great truth finds illustrative proof even in his work upon the City Engineer Beal is making arrangements to prepare an estimate of the cost platform. Entertaining as were his lectures upon travel, literary and national subjects, he was at his best in his great lecture upon of extending the N street sewer from Nineteenth street east to Thirteenth. Comthe life of his bosom friend and ardent admirer, General U. S. Grant, because into ing east of Twentieth street about the odo: arising from the open sewer and some propthis he could but throw more soul and feel erty owners have threatened to take the

ing.
But even this masterpiece was immensely matter into the courts unless the nuisance inferior to his best efforts when proclaiming the claims of his infinite Elder Brother was abated. As very little excavating will have to be done in order to lay this sewer whom he supremely loved and diligently it is thought that the expense will not be served. Bishop Newman possessed mighty oratorical powers because his great soul was much over \$2,500. The sewer in question is a combination storm water and sanitary animated with a mighty faith. For the reason that the religious emotions are the strongest emotions, he would have been less an orator had he been less a Christian. animated pelied to spend considerable money in making alterations and repairs at the mouth. He was born a great orator, but became greater one when he was "born again." As there is very little likelihood of N street In order that you and I may best de-velop and employ the abilities with which God has endowed us let us emulate one illusa great many people think that the sewer may as well be extended and thus put a trous bishop and make this memorial serv-ice memorable in each of our lives by conse-

crating ourselves to the service of God. Judge Fawcett's Enlogy.

Contractor Dan Hannon has not commenced to grade Twenty-third street from In speaking of the patriotism of Bishop O to R yet, but expects to work before long. Newman Judge Jacob Fawcett said that In connection with this work Councilmen Webster's definition of the word but faintly Fitle of the Second ward said yesterday that describes that class of patriots to which the grade established was not satisfactory Newman belonged. His was no uncertain, to a great many people and he thought that timorous patriotism. He never measured this nation by the standard of any other Fitle asserts that the cut between O and Q nation. Wherever he journeyed, whoever he streets is not deep enough and he would met, prince or peasant, plebian or patrician like to see the grade changed before work knew that he was standing face to face with is commenced. The dirt to be taken from an American Twenty-third street will be used in fill-Judge Fawcett referred to the stirring

incidents that accompanied Bishop Newman's work in New Orleans during the The scheme to reorganize the city council closing days of the civil war to show his is still being talked of, but no great headsterling courage and unwavering patriotism. He always contended that no office was high way seems to be made. Some days it looks enough to induce him to sacrifice one atom as if Johnson has the deal about fixed and then again a bitch is encountered and the of his citizenship. He was an aristocrat whole thing is abandoned. Johnson is anxin that he believed that every American is a king and that every American woman ious to be chosen president of the council, s a queen. This nation will never forget so that in case Mayor Ensor absents himhis devotion and time will never remove self from the city he would be acting mayor. It is whispered that the breweries and sahim from that high pedestal on which patriotic American citizens have placed him. loon keepers are supporting the proposed reorganization in order that the Sunday

Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson of Hanscom Park church spoke in impressive sentences of the bishop in his official capacity. He said that while different people must view him Mrs. Effic Lake of Arcadia is visiting her father, D. S. Parkhurst. from different angles he was deep, high and broad enough in his ecclesiastical office to attract all. Some men rise independently of conditions and Bishop Newman was one of those who won the spurs he wore. Whether on land or sea, among kings or peasants, in the home of the rich merchant or in the negro cabin in the south, he was always at home. His great courtesy, his knowledge of the world and his magnificent ability made him a model bishop.

The choir sang "Blest are the Departed" from Spohr's "Last Judgment," and thie was followed by a trio of five-minute adiresses that dealt with the local relations of the bishop. His relation to the city of Clover Leaf camp of the Royal Neighbors will give an ice cream social at Woodman Omaha was discussed by E. A. Benson, wh ilustrated the great heart of the bishop by reading a letter that he wrote just before Yesterday was another dry Sunday. The police watched the saloons carefully in order to prevent the sale of liquors. he died to an Omaha young man who had been named after him. In this he repeated the advice given by General Grant to his The remains of Miss Bessie Meyers will three sons, "Be steadfast to truth."

arrive from Chicago today. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Episcopal church. Continuing Mr. Benson said the interest of the bishop in Omaha was intense. seemed to center in this church and thence Twenty-fourth and J streets, is doing as well as can be expected at the Clarkson hospital in Omaha. broadened into the broadest patriotism. He spoke particularly of one occasion when the bishop returned to Omaha after a trip, dur-Mayor C. F. Cramer, superintendent of ing which he had seen that the drouth had construction at the new postoffice building, has presented a large frame photograph of been broken and that a bountiful harvest was promised and when, after an inspiring sermon in the First church, he called A sneak thief entered the home of Ralph the congregation to sing the doxology and made them sing it over and over again in thankfulness for the prosperity that had ing like a book agent was seen about the house during the afternoon, but no accurate ome to Nebraska.

His Love for the First Church.

Dr. A. H. Hipple eulogized the conduct ing the characteristic dispatch that he sent to the congregation after the death of Rev. John McQuoid. "That was his sentiment then," said Dr. Hipple, "and it is our sentiment now." He added that the crection of this magnificent structure was largely due to Bishop Newman's efforts. He was never too busy to talk about its affairs or too poor to head its subscription lists.

The tribute to Bishop Newman in his relation to Omaha Methodism was voiced by There was a Sunday picnic on the grounds Rev. C. N. Dawson of the Walnut Hill at Fort Omaha and no successful picnic at church, who narrated his impression of the the Fort ends without a big fight, a lot of first arrival of the bishop in Omaha. He delivered a lecture at the old Exposition half This time it was two policemen against and was afterwards tendered a reception at the field. The officers were the victors, but the old First church. His influence was felt one wears as a memento of the fray a at once. He was always desirous of effectbadly bruised eye and one of the picnickers ing a union of the ministers of the city and ecupies a ward at Clarkson's hospital with the organization of the Ministerial union bullet hole in his left leg. He is Lorens was largely a result of his efforts. On one Peterson, a butcher employed at Swift's occasion he addressed a meeting of the minpacking establishment. A brother, Emil isters and told them that, after hearing each Peterson, is locked up charged with as- of them preach, he was convinced that they saulting an officer. The policemen were needed some elocutionary training. The result was that the best teacher of elecution The picnic was under the auspices of the that could be procured came to Omaha and Danish Odd Fellows and although the atgave the preachers a course of instruction

for which the bishop footed the bill. ances until 11:15 o'clock when Policeman For an offertory solo Mrs. Kelly sang "I Thomas and Dwyer caught sight of two Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the 'Messiah." and the impressive music was Officer Thomas stepped between the men sung with more than ordinary taste and feeling. Then the choir and congregation ler of the fighters called his companions joined in the appropriate hymn, "Servant for assistance. In response Emil Chollman, of God. Well Done," and the organ postlude, a mechanic in the Union Pacific shops, and "Lamentation," written by Guilmant on the death of a priest during the siege of Paris Emil Peterson, bartender in Oscar Hill's saloon, 417 North Twenty-fourth street, was a fitting climax to one of the most South Omaha, rushed at Thomas and began

What a Little Faith Did FOR MRS. ROCKWELL.

"I was a great sufferer from female weakness and had no strength. It was impossible for me to attend to my household duties. I had tried everything and many doctors, but found no relief.

"My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. which I did; before using all of one bottle I felt better. I kept on with it and to my great surprise I am cured. All who suffer from female complaints should give it a trial."-MRs. Rock-WELL, 1209 S. DIVISION ST., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

From a Grateful Newark Woman. "When I wrote to you I was very

sick, had not been well for two years. The doctors did not seem to help me, TOLEDO, O., July 9 .- Plans have been TOLEDO. O., July 9.—Plans have been formulated for a large co-operative colony to be situated on Lake Erie near here and 8,000 acres of land are to be secured to be devoted to both farming and manufacturing interests. The promoter of the scheme is Joseph A. Johnson of the state of Washington and he has with him a number of local people who have ample means. Mr. Johnson today announced that it is the miention to build a city which will engage in a commercial trade, the profits of which are to be and one said I could not live three months. I had womb trouble, falling, ulcers, kidney and bladder trouble. There seemed to be such a drawing and burning pain in my bowels that I could not rest anywhere. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and following your advice, I feel well again and stronger than ever. My bowels feel as if divided equally among the members of the colony. Mr. Johnson states that \$6,000 has been pledged to the enterprise and that \$10. they had been made over new. With many thanks for your help. I remain, L. G., 74 ANN ST., NEWARE, N. J."



He sells cheap soap; the sale, once made, Brings larger profits for to-day. The soap, when used, offends his trade, Which deals, henceforth, "across the way"-Both purchaser and seller lose;

But Ivory Soap makes steadfast friends; 'Tis best to sell, and best to use, And brings best profits in the end.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. COPYRIGHT 1888 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNAT

notable services that was ever held in an Flinn, Cedar Rapids; J. H. Edgington, Ful-Omaha sanctuary.

BURIAL OF BISHOP NEWMAN Funeral Services Are Held in Sara-toga with Interment at

Mechanicsville.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 9.-The obsejules of Bishop John P. Newman of the Methodist Episcopal church took place yesterday and the body was convened to Mechanicsville for interment. Services were held at the Newman cottage in the forenoon and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Henry Falls, and Dr. Bostwick Hawley of Saratoga.

The body laid in state at the First Methodist Episcopal church at noon, where at 3 o. m. the funeral took place. The funeral address was delivered by Bishop E. G. Andrews of New York. Eulogistic remarks were made by Rev. J. H. Brown, presiding elder of the Saratoga district; Rev. Millard. New York; Bishop Daniel Goodwell of Chatanooga; Rev. Dr. Henry A. Butler of Drew Pheological seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. J. H. Coleman; Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, presiding elder of the Troy district; Dr. Philip Bermond of Kingston, and Dr. Bostwick Hawley of Saratoga.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

Returning from an extended trip through the southwestern states and Old Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Boynton, accompanied bakery of Henry Wauklin, located at Rox-by their granddaughter, Miss Delight Dick-borough, a suburb of this city, was entirely enson, spent Sunday in the city, guests of destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of the Millard. The Boyntons are New Yorkers, Mr. Boynton being president of the Boynton Furnace company of New York city. Speaking of interesting observations made on the trip. Mr. Boynton said: "I was surprised to see how many Americans are settling in Mexico and becoming interested in commercial pursuits. Down in the exof the bishop in his relations with the First | treme southwestern portion of the country church and introduced his remarks by quot- in the tropics, American industry and capita are becoming extensively engaged in coffee plantations. It is proving a paying business already and those who have gone into coffee growing, even without experience, are certain to make small fortunes.

"There was one thing that seemed curious to me," said Mr. Boynton, "and that is the number of men who attend church in Mexico. Of course the churches are all Catholic and the priests are Mexicans, many of them highly educated, too. The greater part of the attendance of every church was men, and it wasn't that women didn't go, but that they are outnumbered. The Mexicans set us a good example in that respect and I thought of it when in one of your houses of worship this morning."

Personal Paragraphs. J. B. Meserve of Lincoln is in the city. E. A. Barnes of Grand Island is a guest of

Miss Marie Coffman, who has been attending school at Park Place convent, is home or the vacation. Stewart B. Sabin of Chicago, senior partner of Sabin & Baker, attorneys, was a guest of the Millard Sunday.

Nebraskans at the hotels: A. E. Thacher, Valentine: George H. Lawrence, North Platte: J. L. Codington, Auburn; Henry Lubker, George Fairchild, Columbus; M. N.

lerion; A. H. Young, Ansley; William Thompson, Clarks; Lee Annett, Lincoln; H. C. Spaulding, Ord.

At the Millard; Michael Aftman, Chicago; J. G. Chapman, S. F. Johnson, M. N. Sca-mons, New York; Charles F. Fleming, E. E. Edwards, Chicago: George F. Jackson, Bos-ton: F. G. Ford, Philadelahia, C. G. Gylns, St. Louis; E. F. Adams, Des Moines; Arnold White, Vicksburg; E. O. Garrett, Fremont; F. W. Wilder, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Freeman, South Omaha: R. E. Goodrich, New Britian; T. J. Davies, Helena; D. F. Johnson, Boyenker; K. C. Gregory, Sloux City; John R. Comb, Samuel White, New York; John R. Tilatson, Jerry Friech, Glens

"Sulky" Ward is Released.

"Sulky" Ward and his wife, formerly Mary Tuschick of St. Joseph, were released by the police, as the two St. Joseph detectives received word that the agent for the Tootle family had recovered the missing silverware and diamonds which it was believed the former servants had stolen. The valuables were found where Ward said he had placed them for safe keeping, so the officers re-turned to their home leaving the police to discharge Ward and his wife.

Mitchell is Apprehended. Arthur Mitchell, who served thirty days n the county jail for stealing a badge from W. M. Giller, was picked up by the police Saturday evening. He said he was wanted in Council Bluffs, but the lowa authorities stated that they had no complaint against him. He has not been punished yet for taking an overcoat from J. B. Shecan, so it is likely that a complaint of pettty larceny will be lodged against him.

Fire in a Steam Bakery. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—The large steam origin of the fire is not known

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